Chicago Citizen.

New York to Western Eyes. A Highly Interest-

Just How the Metropolis Looks to the Average

PRICE ONE CENT.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1889.

In the

Sunday World.

NEW YORK'S BASTILLE.

Beyond the Reach of Friends.

Bringing Her Two Sons from Eu- The Real Race Track Plungers and rope for American Education.

MRS. MACKAY'S COMING VISIT.

BILL NYE'S PARISIAN NOTES.

Poor Wretches Imprisoned for Debt Wandering Along the Chong Eliza Like an Old Traveller.

MEN WHO MAKE HEAVY BETS.

Their Varying Fortunes.

Read the

Sunday World.

NEW YORK TO WESTERN EYES.

A Highly Amusing Story of Just How Chicago Views Us.

HORRORS OF THE STEERAGE.

A Side of Steamship Life Never A Page of Original Humor and a Seen by Cabin Passengers.

1,000 FEET ABOVE PARIS.

Mrs. Sherwood Takes a Bird's-Eye View of the Great Exposition.

COLUMNS OF MISCELLANY.

Page for the Children.

In the Sunday World.

Wilkie Collins's Don't Miss BLIND LOVE." Best Romance. Last and

ROYALTY COMES HIGH

Victoria and Her Family Have Cost John Bull \$125,000,000.

And Yet the Queen's Children Clamor Loudly for More.

Four Million Dollars Every Year, Exclusive of Palaces.

And Albert Edward Is Going to Get His Salary Raised \$180,000.

Her Majesty Victoria, Queen of Great Britain and Empress of India, is a thrifty monarch, and in the fifty-second year of her glorions regu she asks John Bull to make another enlargement of her family income. She gave birth to a large family of children,

and now that each of the latter has become a parent, and with a small army of the sweetest grandchildren that ever gladdened the heart of a grandmother, they are clamoring

Now it happens that Her Majesty has sent her little request for more pin-money to Par-



QUEEN VICTORIA-ANNUAL SALARY, \$2,801,015. liament every year since 1837, and her income has been increased from time to time by a loving and dutiful Parliament till that sort of patience has seased to be a virtue, and her last request for an increase, though musc-companied by any suggestion of a "backsalary grab," has been met by obstinate and uniccing opposition from several members

of the House of Comouns.

Mrs. Victoria has been obliged to withdraw her request and revise it, and yesterday it came up for debate in a new form.

Mrs. Victoria sets forth that she is indeed.

very poor; that her grandchildren are beginusing to marry off, and each one of them wants a little something to set up keeping looks on, and without the sid of the good people of England the dear creatures would

Year to his income.

"A very modest increase," says Right
Hon, W. H. Smith, the Government leader the House of Commons and First Lord of the Treasury. "It is not to be expected that the Queen should provide for the mem-bers of the Royal Family out of her income," says Mr. Smith; "ner was it contemplated when the settlement on the Prince of Wales was made that he should provide for his handly."

A few years ago when the salary of the A low years ago when the salary of the latesteent of the United States was increased from \$15.0.0 to \$50.0.0 a year there was an awfai howl of indignant protest from the needle of this country. It went up from every nook and corner of the lend from Mane to California; from the great lakes to the Gulf of Mexico. Congressmen who yould for the increase were charged with yould be supplied that our free Sycophancy, and it was declared that our free republicanism was ast degenerating into the servitary of royalism, and in many instances the public and political lafe of these Con-

republicanism was ast degenerating into the servicity of royalism, and in many instances the public and political afte of these Congressmen was cut off by indignant constitucioes.

This is a nation of 65 600,000 of people, and the richest in the world.

VICTORIA'S INTILE SALARY.

The total population of Great Britain and Iroland is not nearly as great as ours, yet Queen Victoria is now in the enjoyment of Summand income—we would call it by the democratic name of '' salary''—of \$2,801,015 and the Prince of Wales spends \$500,500 of the money of the knowledges that the people had be hardhood to suggest that the people had the hardhood to suggest that the people of England such not to be asked to look after the grandchildren of the Crown in view of the spharently accounted money and her children. Mr.

The present Prince of Wales is now about

Tetal amount of Reval Pamily. \$4,017,175 a year to the Queen, her sisters and her cousins and her children, her sisters and her covaling chains. But this does not include the maintenance of the foryal parks, another maintenance of the maintenance of

Mr. Labouchers pointed out that the fragal Queen most to making quite a bank account out of what she raved from her allowance for the payment of her civil list sagnes, and even if she had given, from time to time, to her children there must still be a sing sum left in her purse.

Then he suggested that a further reduction of the expenses of the Queen's household would produce the sum necessary to provide for junior royalties. He doubted if any one would complain if the Queen's Lord Chamberlain were to leave



PRINCE OF WALES-ANNUAL SALARY \$590, 550 Stable Yard, or if her Master of the Horse were to drop out of sight. He even suggested that the offices of Lerd Steward. Mester of the Buckhounds, eight lords in waiting and four equerries were useless and unnecessary to the maintenance of the roya ty and o grave of a sovere gn who was forever like Otiver

Twist, asking for more. BOYAL HIGHNESSES' PAY. His Royal Hichness Altred, Duke of Edinburgh, enjoys a "salary" from the English taxpayers of \$141,510 a year, and Her Royal Rigine s the Princess Royal, who as the widow of the late Emperor Frederick of Germany receives a handsome income from Bismarck's Government, draws \$40,200 a year from the British tax users. from the British taypayers.

Her Royal Highness Helena, Princess
Christian of Schieswig-Holstein, receives

\$30,000 a year. \$30,000 FOR PIN MONEY.

Her Royal Highness Princess Louise, the Marchioness of Lerre, also has \$30,000 a year for pin money, and her late R. H. Frincess Alice of Hesse received a like sum. H. R. H. Arthur, Duke of Connaught, manages to bowl along in a hundrum way on an income of \$145,000 per annum, and H. R. an income of \$149,000 per almum, and H. A. H. B. B. Buke of Albany, who died two years 200, profably gave up trying to live because, with a wife and increasing family on his hands, he was allowed only \$125,000 a vert. His widow, H. R. H. the Duche's of Albany, is allowed \$30,000 and the rent of the palace at Claremont. H. R. H. the Duchess of Cambridge lives

rent free in Cambridge Cottage, Kew Green, and supports her family on an income of \$30,000 a year, and H. R. H. Princess Augusta. Duchess of Mecklinburg-Streli z. has \$15,400 to add to the income of her royal hus-

H. R. H. George, the Duke of Cambridge. gots \$104,310 a year, though he is Ranger of St. James, Green, Hyde and hichmond Parks, Field Marshal and Colonel of the

ONLY A PULTRY \$25,000.

ONLY A PALTRY \$25,000.

H. R. H. Princess Mary, of Teck, got \$15,000 a year till she was married in 1866, when \$10,000 was added for cigarette money for her husband, and she was given the rent of White Locgo, Fichmon! Park.

H. R. H. Princess Frederica, Baroness of Pawel-Rammingon, who is the daughter of Her Algesty's cousin, the late king of Hancyer, is also on the list. She has the rent of her residence at Bubliu and \$21,920 in cash each year.

in cash each year.

His Serene Hichness Prince Lemingen, a nephew of Mrs. Victoria, gets half pay as a Vice-Admiral, only \$2,935, and another nephew, Prince Victor of Hobenlohe Langenburg, Count Gleichen, as Governor of Windsor Castle and retired Vice-Admiral, receives \$2,836.

YET THE PEOPLE GRUMBLE. wants a little something to set up keeping house on, and without the sid of the good people of England the dear creatures would be obliged to provide for themselves.

ONLY A TRIFLE OF \$180,000 MORE.

All she asks in her numended request is that Parliament increase the Royal Grants to the Prince of Wales by the addition of \$180,000 a year to his income.

"A very modest increase," says Right II. A very modest increase, "says Right in the principle of the principl

Here is a tabular statement of	the royal al.
lowance for a single year:	
Her Mujesty the Queen	\$2,801,013
H. R. H. the Prince of Wules.	590,550
H. R. H. Prince Alfred.	141,510
H. R. H. Prince Arthur	145,000
H. R. H. Princess Royal	46,200
H. R. H. Princess Helena	30,000
H. R. H. Princess Louise	30,000
II. R. II. Duchess of Albany	30.000
II. R. H. Duchess of Cambridge	30,000
H. R. H. Princess Augusta	15,400
II. R. H. Duke of Cambridge	104.310
H. R. H. Princess Mary	25,000
H. R. H. Prince Edward.	21,920
H. R. H. Prince Lebninger.	2.965
H. R. H. Prince Victor of	
Hohenlabe	9,300
Total amount of Royal Pamily	\$4,017,175

Labouchere declared that Parliament would do be ter if it said to Her Grae ons Majesty, "Take the entire Linches of Lancaster and Cornwall to yourself and skin as ig with you ever-increasing family as test you can."

Mr. Labouchere pointed out that the fragal Queen must be making quite a bank account out of what she rayed from her allowance for the payment of her civil list saaries, and even if she had given, from time to time, to her children there must still be a sing sum

is in the less than \$124,330,000, and there has been expended be sides in the naintenance of toval public parks and pleasure gardens upwards of *100,000.

Mr. Smith, First Lord of the Treasury, as an argument in favor of the increase of the allowance to the Prince of Wales, says that British roys by a sawfully inexpensive in comparison with the royalty of other European constraints. governments.

ALL FOR DIGNITY.

These allowances are not paid for services or pretended services to the State, but simply on the theory that the dignity of Great Iritain could only be sustained by maintaining the royal house in glittering and resplendent idleness.

splendent idleness.

In the same lifty-two years the recopic of the United States have been taxed for the salary of the President, out of which he pays all the expenses of his family except house rent and service, \$1,600,000.

There seems to be some apparent advantage in a system which makes the heads of Government servants of the nation instead of its masters and owners. masters and owners.

SHOT AT HIS WOULD-BE CAPTOR.

Youth Pursued by a Shouting Mob Uses His Pistol.

William M. Mott, seventeen years old, of 246 Fast Eighty-seventh street, was arraigned before Justice McMahon, at the Yorkville Police Court, this morning on a charge of fe onious assault, and was held in \$1,000 bail for trial.

assault, and was held in \$1,000 bail for trial. He is now under bail awaiting trial on a charge of swindling the clork at the Murray Iluli Hotel by means of bugns orders.

The other day he stole a lot of articles from his father and left home. At 9 o'clock this morning his father met him on Seventy-third street and endeavored to centure him. The boy ran down the street and his father followed shouting: "Stop thief;" Jam's taiwell, a street sweeper, endeavored to stop the boy, who drew a revolver and fired a short at him.

The log continued his flight, being now followed by a shouting crowd. The pursuit ended at Third avenue and Seventy-fourth street, where the rugitive was intercepted and arrested by Policeman Gunnison of the Twenty-fith Precinct.

Essides the receiver, the how entired a formid-

Freeingt.

Eastles the revolver, the boy carried a formidable dirk-knife. He acknowledged his guilt.

NAPOLEON IVES CAME LATE.

And Judge Ingraham Would Not Wait His

Henry S. Ives, the young financier, made his trip from Ludlow Street Jail to Supreme Court. Chambers, this morning too late to have a hearag on the habeas corpus secured from Judge O'Brien vesterday.

He was dressed in a snuff-colored suit of ciothes, and wore a jaunty stift-brimmed straw hat and patent-leather shoes. He greeted his counsel with a happy stalle. Lawyer Brooks sought to have the Judge sus-pend the hearing of motions and take up the case of his client, but this Judge Ingratam refused to do. He subsequently fixed the hear-ing for this atternoon.

FELL TWO STORIES.

A Laborer Receives Serious Injuries Nea Temple Court.

James McNamara, a laborer, living at 341 Water street, while at work on Eugene Kelly's new building, next to Temple Court, this mornnew onlining, next to Tempie Court, this morning lost has balauce and fell down two floors, straining heavily on a rule of steel beams.

He was picked up by his fellow-workmen and hell on the deoring, whiskey was given him and an ambulance sent for.

His brother, Martin McNamara, the engineer of Temple Court, came to his assistance.

He suffered from nervous shock, and the surgeon who made a cursory examination of his infinites thought possibly his right leg was troken. He was taken to Chambers Street Hospital.

Rend the "Clara Belle Letter" in to-morrow's "Evening Warld."

BASEBALL STANDINGS THIS MORNING.

National League.

Won Last. Reston 40 24 New York 40 27 Cleveland 43 31 Phila 42 31	Per	E 44000
	can Association.	
St. Louis, 55, 26 Brocklyn, 40, 27 Exitimore, 44, 27 Unicounti, 44, 34	Pec Wes. Lost. 67.9 Athletic 40 313 45 514 515 Kan. City 31 45 514 516 516 Lonerule 17 02	F (14.42)
	tic Association,	
Wilks'b'rre 32 14 Milks'b'rre 32 14 Jeney City 33 23 Nowark 35 27 Worcester 32 27	Per cest Wor, fost, 627 Hartford 312 28 580 Lowell 221 34 56. New Haves 22 33 34 Easton 10 26	F 200 T 107
A Ye	ar Ago To-Day.	
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Baseball To-Bay. THE LEASUR. Washington at New York, fair, Boston at Philadeiphia, clondy, Boston at Philadeiphia, clondy, Chicago at Indianapolis, clear, Cleveland at Pittsburg, cloudy. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Worcester at Lowell, clear. Hartford at New Haven, clear. Kansas City at Newark, cloudy,

Cincinnati at Brooklyn, fair. Louisville at Columbus, clear.

Louisville at Columbus, clear. St. Louis at Baltimore, light rain.

GOTHAM AROUSED. SUNK IN THE FOG.

position in 1892.

Representative Committees.

Indorsements of Yesterday's Action by the City Hall Meeting.

The appropriate celebration of the quadricentennial of the discovery of America is an assued thing, and the city of New York will be the scene of a World's Exposition in 1802 which will ecliuse anything of the kind ever undertaken before.

By unanimous resolution of the "Committee for the International Exposition of 1892," composed of representative men of every industry and interest of the city, Mayor Grant will appoint three committees of

twenty-five members each to have charge of the finance, legislation of the great enterprise and on permanent organization of the Representative Committee, respectively.

The Mayor was very busy when an Eventual Women reporter called upon him this morning. He said:

"In making up these committees I shall be guided as far as practicable by the judgment of the several interests to be represented on the committees.

on the committees.

"I shall wait a week or ten days before naming the committees, and in the mean time I hope the various interests will get together and select their own representatives on each

committee.

'I shall appoint their selection. If any
interest fails to communicate to me its selection of course I must use my own judgment

tion of course I must use my own judgment in appointing a representative of that interest."

The interests to be represented on the committees comprise bankers and brokers, brewers, crockery, glass and housefurnishing trade, clothing trade, express and freight transportation companies, engineers and architects, foreign steamship companies, groceries and provision trade, houels, insurance companies. Jersey City and suburbs, lawyers, leather trade, labor organizations, metal trade, newspapers, periodicals and publishers, railroads, retail dry goods, street and elevated railways, stationers and paper trade, theatres and amusements and wholetrade, theatres and amusements and whole-

THE NEW CRIMINAL COURT.

Officials Examining Plans Submitted by Architects.

Comptroller Myers, Recorder Smyth and Chamberlain Croker, representing the Sinking Fund, had several architects before them to-day and examined their plans for the new Criminal Court building, to be constructed on the site of the old railroad depot opposite the Tombs. The building will probably cost over a mill dollars. The Committee will report to a full meeting of the Sinking Fund Commissioners to-

Mrs. Mackay's Visit to America. Read the SUNDAY WORLD. Pay for Castle Garden Employees

Detective Peter Groden and Secretary Jackon, drew \$14,000 ont of the Home Bank today to pay off the Castle Garden employees for May and June. and was the largest sum ever drawn for that purpose. The Ward's Island people will get their money to-morrow.

Mrs. Mackay's Visit to America. Read the SUNDAY WORLD.

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	St. Paul & Omaha pid	1/4	114	134
	St. Louis & San Fran	27	27	227
	St Louis & Sad Francisco pfd	37	577	7/7
	Sugar Trust	109	100%	108%
	Texas Pacific	1.1114	10%	1056
	Tran Coa. & Iron	31/64	30%	30%
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	Western Union Telegraph	E1894	13294	8414
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	Rend the "Clara Belle	Lett	or12 1	n to-
	morrow's " Evening World.	11		
	marran a minning married			

Lots of Workers for the World's Ex- The Tugboat E. G. Burgess Run Down in the East River.

Mayor Grant on the Choice of Her Destroyer Was the Crowded Ferry-Boat Brooklyn.

> Capt. Squires and His Crew Rescued at the Point of Drowning.

The passengers on the ferryboat Brooklyn. which left Ham Iton avenue, Booklyn, at five o'clock this morning, can congratulate themselves on the very narrow escape that they had from watery graves.

There were about three or four hundred on board when the boat started from the slip. and Capt. William L. Tallmadge rang on hell and then blew a long whistle as a warning to other vessels that he was leaving hu slip.

It was almost dark and the thick heavy fog that shut down upon the harbor early in the morning rendered navigation extremely dangerous.

Thirty seconds after the ferryboat started Thirty seconds after the ferryboat starled another long whistle sounded from her and then at half minute intervals thereafter the whistle was blown.

Everything went well until the Brooklyn had got about five hundred yards from the Brooklyn shore. Then suddenly sounding close by came another whistle from out of the fog.

It was very close and Capt. Tallmadge instantly sounded three bells, the signal of stop and reverse engines.

Then like a huge spectre the tugboat E. G. Burgess shot out of the fog directly in front of the ferryboat. She was going down

She's sinking !" Thus nearly every line of business will be represented on each committee, and the Mayor and Secretary Speer, of the big Committee, will be members ex officio.

THE NEW CRIMINAL COURT tug hove in sight again. The captain and crew of the latter were busy launching a

orew of the latter were busy isunching a boat.

"Are you sinking?" shouted Capt. Tallmadge, There was no answer from the tug people and again the fog separated the boats.

The Burgessaunk soor atter and the Brooklyn proceeded to her slip in New York.

On Loard the tugboat were Capt. Oscar S.
Squires and a crew of eight men, and they had a very parrow exame from dawning. had a very narrow e-cape from drowning. Capt. Squires and his crew had just a moment to jump overboard and escape being carried down in the vortex make by the sink-

The captain of the M. B. Wheeler, another rugboat, saw the collision and ran his boat quickly to the resone of Capt. Squires and his men, all of whom managed to keep afloat, and were taken on board the Wheeler and landed at the root of Whitehall street, New York

anded at the loot of Whitehall street, New York.

An Evening World man saw Capt, Tallmadge from after the accident. He felt very badly over the mishap for, although he has been a pilot and captain nine years he has never yet been in collision. He has been four years in command of the Brooklyn.

He said: "I was not to blame and I don't wast to accuse the turbast carriery." I was He said: "I was not to blame and I don't want to accuse the tugboat captain. I was running under one bell and could not see fifty feet ahead of me. I kept the whistle going every half minute, and I never heard but one whistle from the tug, and that was just before we struck her. I proferred assistance, but they did not seem to want it."

Mr. J. McGerrick, of 10 Seabring street, South Brooklyn, and Mr. De Mochuke, of 131 Degraw street, Brooklyn, were passengers, and they gave their names to the captain, saying that they believed he was not to blame and offering to testify in his behalf.

The Burgess lies on her side about 500 yards from the Brooklyn shore. Her bow is pointed down stream, and her flag-pole and

pointed down stream, and her flag-pole and smoke-stack are all that was visible at high water. She is right in the track of naviga-She is owned by Beard & Kempland,

She is owned by Beard & Kempland, dredgers, at Hamilton avenue and Clinton street, Brooklyn.

There was a dense fog in the lower bay and Narrows this morning which seriously impeded the navigation. Quite a number of out-of-town vessels were comnelled to anchor of Staten Island until the fog lifted.

The Staten Island ferryboats on the early The Staten Island ferryboats on the early trips had considerable difficulty in making the passage between St. George and the city.

FOG'S WORK ON THE RAIL

FIVE NEW JERSEY CENTRAL CARS

SMASHED AND A MAN KILLED.

There was a big smash-up on the New Jersey Central Railroad near Dunellen about 5 o'clock this morning. Five freight cars were broken into kindling wood, a man was killed and an engineer badly

bruised. There was a dense fog at the time, and the

engineer of the Baltimore and Ohio mixed freight end pa-senger train, which was on its way to New York at the rate of thirty rules an hour, could not seetwenty varie shead. About midway letween Ducelles and Exona it overtook a Jersey Central freight train which was going slowly along in the same direction. same direction. The locomotive crashed into the rear end of the train with such force that five of the box-

cars were thrown from the track, smasted to picces and their contents scattered in the ditches before the passenger train was brought to astop.

The passengers were pretty well shaken up. A Girl's Body Shipped Here as a Box

The passengers were pretty well shaken up, but no one was burt. The engineer was brused, and thinks he is lucky in having escaped so easily. The locomotive did not leave the track.

In looking over the wreckage immediately after the accident the crushed and mangled body of an unknown man was found among the debris.

From his appearance he is supposed to be a train, who was steading a ride on the

a tramp, who was stealing a ride on the freight. The body was removed to an ad-jacent field, where it was placed under the shade of a tree and a piece of canvas was

thrown over it.

The accident blocked all traffic on the line for several hours, and it was noon before the tracks had been completely cleared by the laborers who were sent down from Jersey City on a wrecking train.

DORSEY MAKES EXCUSE.

SATS HE DIDN'T MEAN CONTEMPT OF COURT AND IS PAROLED.

Ex-United States Senator Stephen H. Dorsey who was arrested yesterday at his home, 61 West Fiftieth street, charged with contempt of court in a suit by the Nevada Earth, of California, was in Supreme Court Chambers this morning surrounded by his counsel and a num-

ber of friends.
At noon, Mr. Dorsey was taken into th private room of Judge O'Brien.

Lawyer Eunzman, who represented Dorsey assured His Honor that Mr. Dorsey had no in ention of wilfully refusing to comply with the order of the Court, and that his neglect to at-end the supplementary proceedings was due noticely to ulticase sentilely to inhess.

Several affidavits were submitted in support of this statement, whereupon Judge O'Brien paroled Mr. Dorsey until Monday.

SWUNG FROM A BRIDGE.

Negro Brute Lynched by a Crowd of In-

dignant Kentuckians. Panis, Ky., July 26. -James Helly, a negro. was lynched by a party of seventy-five men, who took him from jail early this morning, marched him to a bridge just outside the town, put a rope around his neck and made him step off.

He was arrested for a brutal assault on Mrs.
Crow, wife of Peter Crow, a section boss on the Rentneck Central Railroad.

The negro was heavily armed, but made no resistance when arrested.
He declared his innocence at first, but afterwards admitted his guilt.

In the vault the Consul advised the Crawtords to place their loved one's body. took him from jail early this morning, marched

The Jap Throws the California Champlon ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. SEATTLE, W. F., July 26, -Matsada Sorakichi, the Jap, threw W. H. Quinn, California champion, in a Graco-Roman wrestling match here | ms sister's coffin, with her body in it. last night. Online weighed rearly twenty pounds more than the Jap. The Californian won the first fall and the Japanese took the second, throwing his opponent to heavily distinct was rentered sinest insensible and was unable to continue the natch.

The Burned Stables Must Be Cleared. Attorney Prentice, of the Health Department has issued orders by direction of the Board to the owner of the burned stables in Eleventh street to clear the ruins entirely if he does not wish to be held re-possible under the Sanitary Code. He has signified his assent, and saxy men are now at work removing the wiceh. About twenty of the dead horses remain yet where they cannot be reached.

More Harlem Flat Robbers. William W. Gilbert, of 105 East One Hun dred and Sixteenth street, reported to the police this morning that his flat was entered yesterday and the family aliver, diamonds and oth valuables were stolen. After taking all the could carry the thieves helped themselves Mr. Gilbert's wine.

The young man who committed suicide in the Grand Union Hotel, in New York, on The-slay night, and who registered as "Trank Sutton," has been identified as Elsworth Contant, of Mount Risco, a typesetter.

Overcome By the Heat. James H. Foss, thirty-four years old, of 248 Pwelfth street. Brooklyn, was overcome by heat at 178 Duane street to-day, where he was em-ployed as clerk. He was taken to Chambers Street Hospital.

Clarkson Quien's Funeral. The funeral of ex-School Commissioner Clarkon A. Quinn took place this morning from St. Anthony's Church on Sullivan street. A large number of friends were present. The intermen-was in Calvary Cemetery.

Read the "Clara Belle Letter" in te-morrow's "Evening World."

FROM A ROMAN VAULT.

of Plate Glass.

Italian Laws Prevented Her Burial in America.

The Body Taken From the Tomb in

the Dead of Night.

On the Anchor line steamship Australia, which is due to-day, there is a remarkable parcel of freight marked: "Fragile. Handle with Care. Plate Glass," but which really contains the body of a beautiful American giri, who died in Rome recently of typhoid

She was a Miss Madge Crawford, and ber home is in Kitanning, Pa., where her mother

has a magnificent residence. The family is one of the wealthiest and best known in Penusylvania. Last April Miss Crawford, in company with her mether and brother Alexander, went abroad for a teur of pleasure. At Rome, Italy, the yeung lady was pros-trated with the fever, to which she succumbed

in a few days,
It is the law in Rome that persons dying of
that fever must be buried immediately, to
prevent, if possible, the spread of the con-

Miss Crawford's mother and brother wanted to bring the body back to America for burial, but permission to do so was curtly refused by the flome authorides.

the Fome authorides.

They sent two hearses with the information that one would take the corpse to a Catholic and the other to a Protestant burying ground, and insisted that the interment should take place at once.

In sore distress the hereaved mother and son hurried to the American Consul's office, leaving the hearses in front of their hotel available.

awaiting their return.

They found the Consul there, fortunately, and he was able to help them in a degree. Some time ago an American gentleman died in the Eternal City of the fever, and much against the wish of his mother, the authorities insisted on his immediate burial

tords to place their loved one's body. The advice was followed.

A few nights afterwards, in company with several determined countrymen, young Alexander Crawford went to the yault and stole

The hour was late, and the night propitious for the deed.
They removed the body to a house in a quet locality, and there it was prepared for shipment to America.

ment to America.

The coffin was inclosed in two extra cases, fastened with great care, and then the entire package was covered with bamboo, marked;

"Fragile; handle with care; plate glass." The package was then sent to Naples unnoticed, where, with little trouble, it was passed through the Neapolitan Custom-House. Then another disappointment met Mrs. Crawford and her son when they learned that such fragile freight as plate glass could not be taken on the passenger steamship on

be taken on the passenger steamship on which they had engaged sta erooms.

They then decaded to send the precious freight across the sea in the Australia, of the Anchor line, which was just about ready to leave port, bound for New York. Mrs. Crawford and her son arrived here a week ago yesterday, and went on at once to their home in Kitamning, arriving there last Saturalay. urday.

Lefere going A'exander Crawford called

An Old Weman Burned in Her Bed.

I.Ewiston, Me. July 26. —Mary Ann Graffum, aged seventy and living near Sabattis, was burned to death in her bed this morning, the house in which she lived alone having taken fire in some unknown way. She was considered insanc.

His Wife Wielded a Pitcher.

During a quarrel with his wife this morning Edward Banman, twenty-nine years old, of 169 West Twenty-seventh street, was struck on the head with a pitcher by his wife and received a severe scale wound. He was removed to the New York Hospital.

Saielde "Frank Suiten" Identified.

The young man who committed suicide in the Grand Union flotch in New York, on The-day with a bad who resistered. "Frank Suiten" Identified.

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The young man who committed suicide in the Grand Union flotch in New York, on The-day with the world in the Pennsylvania read, and taken as rapidly as possible to the gir's old home.

"Mr. Crawford will accompany the body," he concluded.

he concluded.

This hays Showers To-Day. ISTRUIAL TO THE ECENING WORLD. I



| 1800 | 1805 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 | 1806 |